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loned in Fanciful Array. ffly telegraph to the Dispatch.1 NEW YORK, May 1 .- The third day of the great

the great civic and industrial parade ms early this m raing at Piffy seventh is Filth avenue. On account of the un-bength of the page and for the pir-avenue of the President the start is the presidential party will take up on the presidential mand at Madison route will be just to the reverse of tay's procession—down Fifth ave-sents street, to and around Union proposite street to Fifth avents, to Square, to Waverly Place, to it down that theroughters to Pine idential party will take up

A GERAT PARADE. er of march includes a feature

after the parade.

If the devoted to a series of size in honor of the different legration, the most important by the Bar Association to the

By 9 A. M. the organizations began marching ad countermarching in the site streets getting to position, and at that hour it looked as if a nert would be made by 10 webecs.

From early in the morating the familiar scenes. From early in the moreting the familiar scenes of the two days previous were researched at the arious railroad depois leaving into the city, except in this that the incoming crowds instead oring largely made up of military were compared of sight-seers and industrial organizations which were coming to take part in the passic. The viciting freemen were coming in oneary train. Many of them brought their gayly-selected apparatus with too m.

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In this city is literated rational in this city is literated rational armoning was one of the morning was one of the morning was one of the city. iritable confusion. During the of occock various bodies of me o take part in the great paradight to avail themselves of the ded by these roads to reach the ing undrilled men.

ON THE RIG BRIDGE e crowd on the big bridge, too, was greate oated in yesterday's pand on a sight-seeing tour, the The throng on the prom-by thousands of people whi-structure before, and the po-tructure before, and the pous which should be among

e by General But erfleid

with haros Steuben, and Fremma's Association of this authors of 30, came next, and after mmany Hall braves, under the chief-benezal joba Cochrane. A gamune we and two copper-colored braves, more than skin deep, accompanied lice White was not on horseback. THE PRESIDENT.

wed at Thion Square was if anything out that of vestering. Inspector Steers and the month of vestering, inspector Steers and men had all they could do to keep mee throng in order. The stands, every aring the square, roots of the surroundings, and silewakes were crowded and with a mass of humanity. The streets earth avenue alle of the square from the to seventeenth street were tree to dechlores, but long before it was time state to start they were crowded. Many only came as early as 3 or 1 o'clock in source sents. At 9 o'clock it was imposed in the square to when one got into the crowd there to say.

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The Reviewing-Stand.

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soon as inspressionative of starysoon as the President had entered the platreserved for himself and party Dr. BuriKev. Sylvester Malone, and the Kev. James,
a of Poughneepsio, were presented to him.
PRESERVED WITH AN ADDRESS.
OF Grant with a body of aldes, who had been
ug at I wendy-nith streat, then stepped forand presented the President with an adentineed in a crimder of repouses silved
layor them took his place on the stand behe President, and the big parade began to
fr. ammoth globe, representing the New York, drawn by two horses and surrounded by at mea apparently keeping it in position, down Fifth avenue from Fifty-seventh at 0.45 octock and was much admired.

at 2.45 o'clock and was much admired.

THE TABLEAUX.

first tableau was that of the "DeclaraIndependence," representing the reading 
document by John Nixou in the yard of 
te House at Philadelphia. Following this 
30 Colombia College boys, whose blue-andissues readied out the applause of the isissue to line.

white hauners called out the appliause of the ladies all mions the line.

"Washington and His Generals." mounted,
were excerted by a company of Brooklyn schoolboys, and close bohind them were eight battalious
of New York school-boys under the command of
Principal John B. Hobinson. These installons
were divided into excerts of the other tableaux.

"Washington Crossing the Delaware," "Valley
Horge," and "Praunce's Tavern" were among
the earliest representations. Several temperance
cocicies and Knights of Pythias preceded the
Bost, "The Rosignation of the Commission,"
and the Yorkers Carlet Corps escorted "The
First Lusuguration."

thousand Sons of Veierane was an elaborate tableau. The State or Virginia, representing a ship of the sixteeuth century, with the adventurers in Kikarechen costumes crowding the poop-deck descrying land. There followed a series of tableaux representing various suales, as follows: New York, a boat-lowd of Dutch saliors and royagers: Massechusetts, the anchoring of the Mayflower; Delaware, Christianting savages; Massechusetts, the anchoring of the Mayflower; Delaware, Christianting savages; Massechusetts, the anchoring of the Mayflower; Delaware, Christianting savages; Massechusetts, the anchoring of the Mayflower; Delaware, Christianting savages; Massechusetts, the anchoring of the Mayflower; Delaware, Christianting savages; Maryland, Lord Baltimers and George Calvert; Penasylvania, Fenn's treaty; Georgia, last pre-revolutionary celonial settlement. After these came a most interesting feature. The Calcdonian Clun, or New York, and the Seventyninth Bighland Veterans attracted a great deal of attention by their pipes, and sitired up considerable enthusiasm all down the avenue.

The Swiss Centennial Committee, with a Swiss tableau, were exerted by the centennial sharpshoters, and then came the firemen's division, the feature of the New York volunteer firemen's association and veterans association. The sugine and hose companies from out of town presented a fine appearance with their nighty poished machines and bright, new uniforms. There were about 4000 men in this division, the rear being brought up by the Grootlyn fire department battalion, who fairty galued thunders of applanisa.

A fonium of the parade, however, was the great number of tableaux and floats which presented nearly all the important historical events and the progress of the last century in arts and the progress of the last century in arts and the progress of the last century in arts and the progress of the last century in arts and the progress of the last century in arts and the progress of the last century in arts and the progress of the last centu

The Grand-Army men as they passed the reriewing stand were warmly greeted. One old reteran improved the opportunity aflorded by the accessibility of the President to hand him a note. It was taken by President Harrison with a

smile.

As the Swiss contingent passed before the Presidenta bevy of handsome young girls on float showered hugo tunches of roses on the President. Some little excitement was caused by some of the Tammany braves refusing or neglecting to salute the President as they preside by. At first should of "here for the patches of the hist was seen that this had no effect the balance of the hist were locatify hissed, except in a few instances where the proper salute was made. It is not thought that the Tammarities were incutionally disrespectful, but that they were intentionally disrespectful, but that they did not know that they were expected to salute

Shortly before General Butterfield and staff passed before the President, Julius Selaborgor, one of his aids, was thrown from his horse and es resulted.

ong the school-children was a troop dressed garb of Continents; soldiers. The little Among the school-children was a troop dressed in the garb of Continental soldiers. The little fellow who led thom could not help laughing as ne passed the irresident, and he received probably the most profound salute of the day. The late powdered periwig was hid jaunity with a three-cornered hat of the time of George Washington. He had a ministure baton in his hand, and kept exact time to the martial music.

GOVERNOR LEE. One of the incidents of the day was the reception of General Fitchigh Lee, of Virginia, by the New York Commander; of the Loyal Legion at their room on Twenty-third street. He was introduced by W. L. Heermance, of the bitth New York cavalry, who was wounded the night before the battle of Chancellorsville and taken prisoner. by General Les twenty-six years ago. HOMEWARD BOUND.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The train bearing President Harrison, members of the Caoinet with their families, and the special correspondents who accompanied them from Washington thereof on its return from Jersey City at 5 o'clock oble remained in New York to at-

VIRGINIA'S CENTENNIAL COMMIS-SIONERS

night.

Banqueted by the Society of the Son of the old Dominion.

B. Witt. an annual with was prevented. The teasis announced were: "The Event We Celebrate," Julge W. W. Crimp, of Richmond; "Virginia," forerme Lee: "New York," ex-Pressdent Cleveland: "The United States," Julge Waller R. Simples: "The United States," Julge Waller R. Simples: "The Did Bommion," Hon. John Randalph Treasr, "The Did Caration of Independence," Hon. John W. Danies; "The Virginia Constitution of 1775," Hon. Bolmes Conrat, and Chile Juries of Virginia, "Laborat Weight."

when the menu had been disposed of Chairman Explosion called the gathering to order, the real left are called the gathering to order. Its real left are for regret from ex-President Cleveland, who wrote that other engagements prohibited his attendance; Governor Hill, Private-Secretary Elijah Haiford, and Mayor Grant. The first speak or was Judge W. W. Crump, He was greeted with loud appiatuse. He said he was of the old school, and was not what is known as one of the first men of the day. The subject of "The Event We Celebrate" was quite puzzling for him to follow or discuss. It was one, however, that forced all to look back with pride into the read and look forward with hope and expectations. How things would be a century ben o was nard to foresee, unit it was cartain that the people then would have to look back to their fathers for guidance and cultivate their virtues and good train. Then they would have to take for example that man, George Wessington, who of all Virginia's sons represented the best and greatest virtue and noble deeds, he busined on the days when purity at the polis was a by-word, and said he looked forward to the day when the practice of the purity of the haltor would be all absence of corruption as the polis.

In conclusion, Judge Crump paid a glowing tribute to the character and virtues of Washington.

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Shower of appendix.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

New York, May 1.—The centennial celebration, as far as the Virginians are concerned, ended to night in magnificent style at the Cape Savarin in the Equitable building. It was the Washington hanguet to the commissioners from Virginia by Virginians, and drew the one hundred and twenty natives of the State to the banquet-roon. The tables were laden in the banquet-roon of the Lawyers' Citch, and were truly a marvel, decorated with a profusion of dowers and lighted by long handsome wax tapers and caudies. The covers of the seem were decorated with a seal of the State, above which was the date 1601, and under this was the name of the species to whem it belonged in gilt. On the first page was a map of Virginia in gilt, with the page was a map of Virginia in gilt, with t

sure was that of the "Declarations," representing the reading by John Nixon in the yard of Philadelphia. Following this a College boys, whose blue-and-line.

Judge Cramp spoke largely upon "Old Virginia," and the pure ballot in those days and its find, a company of Brooklyn school-hind them were eight battalions all boys under the command of b. Robinson. These battalions all boys under the command of b. Robinson. These battalions gentations. Several temperance content of Pythias preceded the reading the Delaware, "Valley same's Tavern" were among entations. Several temperance content of the Commission," Carlet Corps escorted "The chairman have been been as the same of the commission, the content of Pythias preceded the reading formula in the late war, she same of the commission, the content of the content of the commission, the content of the commission of the commission, the content of the commission, the content of the commission, the content of the commission of the content of the commission, the content of the commission of the

Accessa, May 1.—In pursuance of the call of President Hickman the southern manufacturers met here to-day to take into consideration the condition of cotton manufacturers in the condition of cotton manu facturing in the South; to discuss the advisability of a permanent organization of the cotton manufacturers in the southern

the cotton manufacturers in the southern States, and also whether cotton bagging could be substituted for jute bagging. Manufacturers were present from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Trenessee, and Louisiana.

President Henchman in addressing the convention said: "The question of building new mills should be freely discussed. We make a serious mistake to build mills and put them in operation without having commercial capital to protect our interests. The result of the policy is that we ship our The result of the policy is that we ship our goods to agents for the purpose of raising money to keep our mills in motion. Once out of our control, they are often forced upon the market and sold without reserve and the market and sold without reserve and without profit. A good agent is a good thing to have if you can control him, but if he controls you the danger-line will soon be reached. Competition is too sharp to make money on such business principles. We have had some success in making brown cotton goods, but we are in danger of losing our advertage. We are making more than our advantage. We are making more than the country needs; hence the very low prices now. We are making the same mistake in making cotton that the planters make Rome Interesting Statements in Auin growing it. All cotton and no corn is a bad policy. All brown goods without diversitying our interest is as equally bad. We have a large stock on hand in this counment aid. Our flug should float over
every bale of goods which leaves our ports.
The British Government, taking advantage
or some supposed trouble between China
and our Government with the bope of prejudicing that country against us, has passed a

Philadelphia:
Philadelphias ...... 1 9 3 3 2 0 1 0 0-10
Rostors ...... 0 1 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 - 8
Base-hits-Philadelphias, 16; Rostons, 10,
Errors-Philadelphias, 4; Bostons, 7. Batterles-Gleason and Schriever; Sowders,
Relley, and Hurley.

Pittsburgh (twelve innings):
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Base-hits-Pittsburghs. 6; Clevelands. 8.

Farrell.

Governor Lee, A real cyclope of appliance and genthusiasm burst forth when the tovernor rose to speak. He begas by saying that he was glad to see so many Virginians around blan who held such important places in all professions of the metropolis. He congratulated those from the boal Dominion who were present at the center-boal Dominion who were present at the center-boal Dominion, as no State can bound his farme. All States hold equal portions of it, and all with just prides.

After reviewing the parts played by Virginians in the formuling of the country, he continued to the formulation of the formul

A FATAL JUMP.

THE POOLHARDINESS OF A NEGRO WOMAN. Crushed into an Unrecognizable Mass-

Died when About to be Marrisd-Notes-[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., May I.—A negro woman at Selma, to-day, after being repeatedly warned, attempted to jump across the track of a train moving at the rate of forty miles per hour. She was struck and crushed into

day. Colonel John N. Staples, of Greensboro'.

could see that they, too, must desist certain practices or they would be kindly (?) waited

EXAMINATION OF MR, PARNELL.

swer to the Attorney-General. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) London, May 1.-The direct examination We have a large stock on hand in this country, and on March 31st the Shanghai was loaded down with 4,860 bales of drills and 27,000 bales of sheetings, with prices very low. We should control the matters of South America and Mexico, and to accomplish extended the like desired end we should have Government and Our flar should flat over money for the parliamentary party. The dieing that country against us, has passed a law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods made in 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods reach China without the wnown man the liture of this country and herdeline in 282. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the law requiring every piece of goods reach countries it would not be long before you would see 'manufactured in U. S. A.' on goods made in Manchester, Eng. One other important matter: We have invited our cotton-growing friends and the consumers of our goods to meet with us to discuss the great and absorbing question of manufacturing cotton-bagging from cotton, and I trust that you will in your wisdom be able to foot the country, and never had any idea of from the country, and never had any idea of from the country, and never had any idea of from the country, and never had any idea of from the country, and never had any idea of the country and never had any idea of the country. rung cotion-bagging from cotton, and I landfordism but not to drive individuals from the context to the Certificer's from this relative state. It that you will in your wisdom be able to the struct that you will in your wisdom be able to fall upon some plan that will give them substantial aid and comfort." In section of which in the Equitable building the content with President Hierman's suggestion resolutions were adopted providing decorated George Carey Eggleston preclaims and all was handsomely decorated George Carey Eggleston preclaims of was unable to be present. Staples, With the exception was unable to be present. Staples, With the exception was unable to depress the stationed a secretary, whose duty it shall be able to evide and keep on record statistics showing the number of mills in the South, home, solidies, quality and quality of preduct, and all information of value to souther speakers' table who was unstand Mayor Grant was the speakers' table who was uncleared the summification of value to souther and all information of value to souther case it. Fire, Lien Agin Ban. Chanway, Bon John W. Daugh, G. L. Borse, Junge W. W. W. Morse, Junge W. W. W. W. Morse, Junge W. W. W. W. W. Morse, Junge W. W. W. W. Mayander, Junge W. W. W. W. Mayander, Junge W. W. Mayander, Junge W. pledging the southern manufacturers to pay ten cents per hundred pounds more for cotton haled in cotton or other high bagging than for cotton in tute bagging. The impression of the convention seemed to be that cotton bagging is not altegether practical, but the spirit of the manufacturers is to do all farmer power to aid their planters.

He had simed at asking the physical-force ment to abandon their movement and to accept his. To shut the constitutional door in their faces because they did not inmediately agree would have been very fooling. He did not recollect making a speech at Lynn, Mass., in which it was alteged by the planters.

He presentatives from the Georgia Farmbard and the South Caralina per knees the time would have come to lind said that when England was beaten to be all on the constitutional to accept his. To shut the constitutional door in their faces because they did not incompliant for the future government of Samoen conference and the sub-committee of the Samoen conference that the sub-committee of the Samoen conference to the said of the sub-committee of the samoen conference to the said of the sub-committee of the samoen conference to the samoen conference to the said of the sub-committee of the samoen conference to the samoen conference to the said of the sub-committee of the samoen conference to the samoen conference the samoen conference to the samoen conference that the sub-committee to the samoen conference to the samoen Representatives from the Georgia Farmers' Alliance and the South Cargina had said that when England was beaten to ers' Alliance and the South Cargina had said that when England was beaten to her knees the time would have come to realize and additional to her knees the time would have come to realize the idea of the Nationalists. He admitted that if he had used those discussion. One mill in New Orleans and three in Georgia are now making cotton bagging and it is probable that others will be methods of warfare in the event of the constitutional agitation falling, put on it. The annual meeting of southern at 17 years of \$20 for lead. He did not object to the

and \$20 for lead. He did not object to the offer, because he thought the offerer only meant \$5 for charitable work and \$20 for leads.

Base-Ball Yesterday. The commission at this point adjourned.

> FOREIGN NEWS. Funds Handed Over-Rejected ... Yacht Launched.

(fiv Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) Panis, May 1.—Under the decision of the shareholders the funds of the old Comptor.
D'Escompte have been handed over to M. de Normandie, president of the new com-

Lawson proposing to give the Urban lease-holders power to purchase their leases. The vote stood 186 against the measure to 157 in

vote stood 180 against the heads to the favor.

Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie was launched to-day. The frames are of steel: top, sides, deek, and fittings are of teak, and the bottom plankings are of hard wood. The length is 85 feet; beam, 15 feet 9 inches; d-pth, 11 feet 6 inches, and tonnage, 56.76. The length on load water is just under 70 feet.

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New York:

Yellow-Fever Abroad.

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Hentucky Races.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Lexinoton, Kv., May 1.—Sixth day—The weather was pleasent, attendance large, and the track soft.

First race—selling purse for three-year-olds and upwards, six furiongs—Koko won; May 0. second, Adjulant third. Time, 1:18.

Second race—for three-year-olds and filles—Blessing won; Annie Blackburn second, Neva C, third. Time, 1:173.

Third race—distillers' stakes, all ages, one mile and a quarter—flindoo Craft won; Librette second, Ed. Mack third. Time, 2:11.

Fourth race—seven furlougs—Luselence won, Cheney second, Metal third. Time, 2:11.

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Fifth race—extra handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Maid of Orleans won; Laura Davidson second; Melans won; Laura Wellans won

BIENINGHAM, May 1.—During the thunder-storm yesterday evening at Jasper an electrical discharge struck the Western Union wires, ran in the office, and hit Ope-

rator Hudd, who was taking a message at the time. He died a few hours later.

MARY TOBIN'S GOOD PORTUNE. She Has Come to America to Get \$200,000 Her Brother Left Her.

A special dispatch from Denver, Col. says: "Mary Tobin, a pretty Irish girl, arrived in Denver yesterday from Lime-rick, Ireland, to claim a fortune of nearly \$200,000 left her by her brother. Some years ago the girl fell in love with James McMahon. Mary's parents objected to a marriage until he should establish a home for his wife. He get mixed up with the Invincibles and had to flee to America. He went to Kansas per hour. She was struct and many and unrecognizable mass.

Mrs. Berry Lewis, of Wilson county, was and began farming, and what money was laid aside one year was swept away the boit came down through the chimney.

The Rev. Mr. Reid will be installed as pestor of the Baptist church in Wilson next Suntary of the Baptist church in Wilson ing able to support her comfortably. Colonel John N. Staples, of Greensboro'.
Will deliver the commencement address at

will deliver the commencement address at Davidson College next June.

In Rutherford county diss Emma Roberts was to have married Jonatuan Norris. When the hour for the marriage arrived and the two arose in front of the minister who was to perform the ceremony the young lady fainted and within ten minutes was dead.

Kinston has commenced the agitation of the local-option election question and is moving to vote on the matter.

J. R. Etheridge, one of the most prominent chizens of Pasquotank county, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday while riding in a bugzy and died in a short while.

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There is a sensition in Hyde county over the death bed informed a priest that be his death-bed informed a priest that be had \$200,000, which he willed to his significant. riding in a buggy and died in a short while.

There is a sensation in Hyde county over the operations of a supposed gang of white Caps. One tale is that Mr. Henry Bridgman was harnessed to a cart and made to had wood for his wife. He was then taken out behind the barn to be fed, and the keen, seething satire of rebuke was administered by currying him down with oak sprouts. Short notices have been left where others could see that they, too, must desist certain heiress. Advertisements were inserted in newspapers, which finally attracted the attention of Mary Tobin. Several weeks ago, with what little money she had saved, she departed for America and arrived in Denver yesterday. Father Raverdy had informed her that some money had been left her, but did not money had been left her, but did not mention the sum. With letters of introduction on her arrival in Denver she at once called upon the law firm of May & Co. Her identity being established, steps will at once be taken to put her Coumbia and Greanville istors.

> WARRIAGTON AS A POET. Portunately for His Fame He Wood

Washington in his youth looked with somewhat tender approval was Miss Cary. To her he wrote his only poem, the MS, of which now reposes in the State Department at Washington. following is an exact copy of this poen punctuation, espitals, and all:

O Ye Gods why should my Paor Recites Heart Stand to approve thy Might and Power.
At Last surrender to Cupida eathord Dart And now lars Hispless of my grief and Woes And will not on me Fity task.
Fire sleep amongst up most by strate Fives And with glanness never wish to wake in deluding electrics let my Eyeld's close That in an enraptured Dream I may in a soft fulfilling sleep and godie reposes Forsess those jors donied by Day.

Telegraphic Flashes. Senator John W. Daniel spoke at the Na tonal President Union in New York las night.

A special commission appointed to con sider the question has approved the new hi berian railway sceme.

Police have discovered stores of explo ives which were to be used in an attempt

There were about 300 persons present : the banquet given to Cutef-Justice Fulle est night by the Bar Association of New

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times, referring to the Samoan conference says that while England's attitude is no entirely clear there is nothing to show the the British Government leans toward Germany.

When You Know That scores of people have been cured of Boils, Carbuncles, and Scrofulous Sores by the lise of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

why not try it yourself? As a blood-putifier, this medicine has
no equal. Listen to
good advice: Take
Ayer's Saraaparilla,
and no other.

"I had numbers of
earbuncles on my neck
and was termented with pain atmost beyond
endurance. All means of relief to which I
resorted falled until I began to use Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. One bottle of this remedy restored me to health."—S. Carter, Naskville,

Aver's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Masa. Price \$1; six, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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He offers to southern visitors the benefit of this reduction. The fiscel has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished. The surface cars passing the deer after easy access to the theatres and all places of interest. Mr. CRAWFORD, so long connected with the Hotel, has resumed his vest to the office. long connected with the Hotel, has resumed h
post in the office.

my 2-Th, Sa&Tuitt H. CRANSTON.

AMEREMENTS CORCORAN HALL,

ST. PATRICK'S FAIR. THIS (Thursday) EVENING PROPESSOR DE LANEY, with his well-drilled boys of the Parish school, will give a CAREFULLY-PERPARED ENTERTAINMENT. CAPTAIN FRANK GUNNINGHAM will also assist with some of the public's favorite solos. A general invitation is extended, By order of TER COMMISSION.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SATURDAY MATINER, MAY 3D AND 4TH.
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The Comedian Mr. HOLAND REED,
Friday Night and Saturday Matinee,
THE WOMAN-HATER,
as played by him 100 nights in New York,
Saturday Night, positively last time here,
OHEEK,
DEEN, New York, CHEEK, introducing during each play new Comic Songs;
New Eccentric Songs;
Box-office opens for sale of seats THURSDAY,
lay 24.

Day 2-1

May 24.

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MERGER & LEATH... Lessees and Managers.

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COMMERCIAN THURSDAY, MAY 2D.

WEDNESDAY AND SATTRDAY MATINEES.

SUMMER SEASON OF COMIC OPERA

BY THE PAVORITES.

THE JULES GRAU OPERA COMPANY.

THE THIRTY-TWO PEOFLE.

Grand Chorus and Augmented Orchestra.

Thursday night, The Mascotte; Friday night,
Queen's Lace Handker hief; Saturday Natinee,

H. M. S. Pinafore; Saturday night, Olivette.

Tickets now on sale. Prices, 25, 25, and 50c.

ap 30-45 e ST. LOUIS AD 30-45

BOOK-MAKERS. TEE & CO.,

WASHINGTON RACES THIS WEEK, COM-MENCING APHIL 247st. Track-odds received before each race. A DIRECT WIRE to the race track and vivid description given of each race while being run, ap 9-2mo TURF EXCHANGE.

EXCURSIONS, &c. WARWICK PARK.

The GONDOLA CHIMBORAZO is now ready to take parties and excursions down the river to the monitors, Warwick Park, and Dutch Gap. For particulars inquire of THOMAS FLLETT, Secretary, my 3-Sm 28 north Ninth street.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS rainy during the day and clear at night. Range of Thermometer Yesterday: Mean temperature ......

PALTIMORE STOCK MARKET BALTIMORE, May 1.—Virginia 10-40's, 35% bid; o. 8's, 58a6's; Haitimore and Ohio, 85% bid; inclinati, Washington and Baltimore 1sts, 95; o. 8ts, 25 asked; consolidated gas stock, 44% a

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. WEDNESDAY, May 1, 1880. SALES-FIRST BOARD .- \$5,000 Charlotte, Columbin and Augusta 6's at 100chosing quotations at the Stock Board; GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Askel. United States 4'8...... North Carolina 4'a. 95
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Georgia f'acido 1st 6's,...... ch, and Dan, consot 6's. . . .

R., F. &. P. div. oblig't ........ 118% Merchants & Planters Sav... 25 1844 Petersburg Bavings & Ins. Co. 21 2144 Union Bank of Richmond.... 50 110 Virginia Fire and Marine .... 25 3137

West-End Land and Improvement Company stock RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

MAY 1, 1889. ages, with 2 rejections. These were old and new an-cured tobaccos, mostly low grades, and

some damaged tobaccos. Highest price for old sweet filler, 145c. Prices ranged from 50c. to \$4.50 for ordinary leaf and lugs. Several Burley sales of new tobacco are sgain reported, showing quite an active market in this ine and a generally increasing business in Burlays. Nearly all of this tobacco requires quick | m handling on account of bad order. There are | p buyers here disposed to take lines of good grades in keeping order. A few West Virginia packages were sold to-day, and stock is getting down to the dress indeed. Old upland lebaccos are

GRAIS AND COTTON EXCHASOR. RICHMOND, May 1, 1833. OFFERINGS.

NALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY Cons. - White, 20 bushels for seed at 480. 752 ushels very good at 450.

FLOUR.
We quote: Fine, \$2.50s2.75; superdue, \$2.75s
\$1.25; extra,\$1.50s2.75; family, \$1a\$1.50; pateul
family, country,\$1.70s2.25

COTTON REPORT Market firm. QUOTATION.L MIDDLING, 10c. LOW MIDDLING, Phe. GOOD OBBINARY, She.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPA

NEW YORK. New York, May L.—Net receipts of cotton at all ports to-day, 2,541 bales; experts—none; stock, 415,231 bales; net receipts yesteriay, 2,274 bales; experts—to Great litriain, 482 bales; to the Continent, 817 bales; channel, 25,700 bales. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May I—Flour dull and unchanged.
No. I spring wheat, SixaSixe: No. 2 red., Sixe.
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July 6.99
August 6.95
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July 6.97% 6.90
July 6.97% 6.90
August 6.15 6.15 6.95 6.9734 0.92% 5.92% 6.00 6,10

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Only a light business in wheat was doing to-day, and white fluctuations were confined within narrow limits rather as casier feeling was developed. The opening was rather strong and prices having the demand, and prices declined falls, and closed \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), bitches for July han Monday's closing, but the speculative offerings were quite free considering the demand, and prices declined falls, and closed \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), lower than Monday's closing prices, alvanced Mc., but ister reacted \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), and decised \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), and closed \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), lower than Monday's closing prices, alvanced Mc., but ister reacted \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), and closed \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), which was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), which was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), which was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), which was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), which was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), which was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly mond and \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), which was fairly maintained until the close. Mess-pork was fairly mond and \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), and prices railled \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), and colored \$\(\frac{1}{ REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Baltimors. May 1.—Flour active and firm, Whost—Southern fairly active and easier; Fulis, \$9356; Longherry, \$9356; western easy; No. 2 winter rad, spot, \$4c. Cern—Southern firm and wanted; white and yellow, \$1445c; western steady. Oats quiet and steady; western white, \$2535c; do. mixed, \$331c. Hay domand moderate; prime to choice timothy, \$16351a,50. Provisions steady. Butter dull; creamery, 25a, 9c. Regs firmer at 11 9c. Petroleum steady; radined, 6.75c. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, fair, 189c. Sugar quiet; A soft, \$9c. Whiskey quiet at \$1.10. Freights to Liverpool per steamer nominally dull; cotton, 35c.; grain, per bussel, 34d.; Cork for orders, 3a, 5d. Receipts—Flour, \$000 barrels; wheat, \$000 bashels; corn, \$3,000 bushels. Sales—Wheat, \$3,000 bushels; corn, \$2,000 bushels.

CINCINNATL

CINCINNATI, May 1.—Flour barely steady, Wheat firm; No. 2 red, Sic. Coru scarce and higher; No. 2 mixed, Sic. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed oasy at 56.60. Bulk-meats and bacon quies. Whiskey steady at \$1.02. Hogs strugger; common and light, \$48\$.70; packing and butchers', \$4.55a \$4.50. WILMINGTON WILEMSTON, N. C., May 1.—Turpentine firm at 38% c. Rosin dull; strained, 85%; good strained, 85%; Rosin full; strained, 85%; good pentine firm; hard, \$1.30; yellow dip, \$2.30; virgin, \$2.40.

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, May L.—Grain and provisions us changed and weak. LIVERPOOL COPTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL May 1—Noon.—Cotton steady and in fair demand; American middling, 6 1-6d.; salos, 12,000 balos; specialistics and export, 1,000 balos; receipts, 5,200 balos—all American Fu-tures steady; May and June, 6 7-66d.; June and

THE MARKET REPORTS

AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH THE
WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Record of the New York and Richmond
Etock Exchanges—Grain, Figur, Cotton, Mear, and Other Quotations

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, May L.—For Virginia,

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WASHINGTON, May L.—For Virginia,

AP, M.—Courable, Sabida, soiler; Norember, 38-64d., buyers, July and August, 68-64d. buyers, Mear, and Other Quotations of Amorican at divasced 1-16d. Salos to-day included 8,000 bases of Amorican; May, 68-64d., buyer; Mayor; Mayor

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

MAY 1.—Market nominal and prices have declined Mc., with rales of some prime stor.

Prime, 4%c.; extra prime, 44,45c.; fancy, 5%c.; roumon, Snike.; shelled, 3%,8%c.; Spanish, 3c.; factory hand-picked, 5%,8%c.

BIARRIAGES.

LEFTWICH-BARNES.—Marcied, at Clay-Street Methodist Episcopal church, April 24, 1882, by the Rev. Mr. W. H. Atwill, LELIA W., daugh-ter of Mr. Lowis V. Barnes, to J. BRANSFOED LEFTWICH; both of Nichmond, Va. GENTRY, --Died, on Tassday, April 33, 1880, JAMES BEALE GENTRY, in the city-eighth year of his age.
Funeral from St. Mark's church FRIDAY MORNING at II o'clock. Friends and sequaint-ances are respectfully invited to attend, Fhiladelphia papers please copy.

MARSHALL Died, at 7:00 A. M., May 1, 1880, Mrs. HALLIS MANN MARSHALL, of America county, Va., in the fiftien year of her age, at the residence of her oldest son, floward's trove. She leaves four affectionate boys-John S., Joseph W., Edward F., and Robers H. Marshall, Her remains will be laid to see at her old home in Amelia county, Va., FRIDAY, May 2, 189, at I P. M.

Petersburg and Lexington (Va.) papers please VAUGHAN.—Died, in this city, on the 27th of April, Mrs. ELLA S., wife of Lieutenant George D. Vaughan, of Hamorer county; aged fortyseven years. A loving, intelligent, and plous wife and mother has gone to rest, the had no fears or doubts of her are plants; knew of the "peace that passesh at universimaling."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 2, 1882.

Sin rices 5:11 Hion Tips.
Sin sets 7:00 Morning.
Moon sets, 9:10 Evening PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY LUSSA ARBITED Schnener Jenny Middleton, Hatch, Kennebec

Steamer Ariet, Dero, Norfolk, merchandis vessel, Curtis & Paraet.
Schooner Index, Kentiali, Philade phia, call road ites; vessel, Curtis & Parker.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MAY 1, 1899. iby Telegraphia Steamship Old Dominion, Richmond, and

sailed for New York,
United States signmer Blake, Old Point, coaled, and sailed for Hatteras,
Schooner J. B. Ogden, New York, to load coal. BAILED. Steamship Lalsham, Cork, grain, RAILROAD LINES.

RICHMOND CITY AND SEVEN CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. ond at 2:30 P. M. : arrive at Seven o lines at 6 P. M. : arrive at Rich

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAIL-SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DECEMBER 31, 1884. TWO DAILY TRAINS TO NORFOLK. TWO DAILY TRAINS TO LYNCHBURG.

LEAVE RICHMOND. 4:50 A. M. Dady, via Richmond and Petersburg 11:55 A. M.; arrive at Nortok 1:25 P. M. 2:50 A. M. Dady, via Richmond and Petersburg railroad. Arrive at Petersburg 10:55 A. M. No. 3 leaves 10:55 A. M.

THROUGH CAR TO LYNCHBURG.
6:6 P. M. Daily, via inclinated and Pederaburg railroad. Arrive Peteraburg 6:50 P. M.; leave Peteraburg 7:10 P. M. daily, arriving Norfolk 9:0 P. M. Througu car Richmond to Norfolk. arriving Norfolk 8:60 P. M. Througa car Richmond to Norfolk.

6:00 P. M. Baily, wa Hichmond and Fetersburg railrost. Arrive at Fetersburg 6:50 P. M. Connecting with Train No. I. Isaving Petersburg at 5:40 P. M. for Farmville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Pocahoutas, Bristol, Knoaville, Chattanoora, and all points South and West.

PULLMAN SLEEPING-CAR ACCOMMODATIONS

No. I.—Siceping-car from Petersburg to Bristol without change, and Lynchburg to Memphis without change.

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Ticaets, bacgrage-checks, and all information can be obtained at Richmond and Patersburg railroad depot, A. W. Garber's, 1000 Main street, and at the Company's onice, 301 east Main street, and at the Company's onice, 301 east Main street.

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Freight for Tuesdays' and Fridays' steamers re-selved till 11:30 A. M.: for Sundays' steamers till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily till 1 P. M.

Fara. 55 P. M.
Pare, 56
For further information apply to
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RAILEGAD LINEA 母 首 路底 金田 CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MARCH 12, 1882.

1845 A. M. for Nowpor. News, Old Point, and
Norfolk daily, Pullman Palace Car
Richmond to Old Point,
11:05 A. M. Through Mail for Cincinnati and
Louisville. Daily, Norfolk to Clifton
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S. 10 P. M. Through Mail daily for Newport News, Old Point, and Norfolk.; Pull-man Buffet Parior-car except Sunday

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to Old Point.
6:00 P. M. Gordonsville Accommodation, daily
except Sunday.
East Express for Cincinnati and
Louisville, Daily, Connecta in Contral Union-Station, Cincinnati, for the
West and Northwest, and in UnionStation, Louisville, for West and
Southwest, Pullman Buffet Sleepingcars to Cincinnati and Louisville,
ARNIVA AT RICHNOND. ARRIVE AT RICHMOND. 8:20 A. M. fr

A TLANTIC COAST LINE.

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

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Richmond. 250 A.M. Norfolk. 125 P. M. Richmond. 260 P. M. Norfolk. 240 P. M. Norfolk. 260 P. M. Richmond. 1157 A. M. Norfolk. 260 P. M. Richmond. 260 P. M. Richmond. 260 P. M. Norfolk. 260 P. M. Richmond. 260 P.

RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY
RAILROAD.
SCHEDULE OF TRAINS IN EFFECT
JANUARY 27, 1892.
ONLY LINE RUNNING SOLID TRAINS

RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG, Through Accom-Mail modation 'No.1 fNo.3. Richin Nos. I and 2 run daily between Richmond and Cition Forge and daily except Sunday between Balcony Falls and Lexington.

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Convections.

At Clifton Forgo with Cheespeake and Ohio railway for the South, West, and Northwest.

At Lynchburg with Cheespeake.

ing to Memphis, New

commencing APRIL of, 1000
time:
1:31 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily,
stops only at Ashland, Junction, Milford, and Fredericksburg. Sleeper
to Washington and New York.
11:07 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, except Sunday. Parlor car to Washington.

The M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily.

cept Sunday. Parior car to Washington.

6:25 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily.
Sleoper to New York.

8:00 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily.
Sleoper from New York.

2:38 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily;
stope at Fredericksburg, Milford
Junction, and Ashland. Sleoper from
Washington and New York.

10:40 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily,
except Sunday. Parior car from
Washington,
Ashland TRAINS,
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

6:43 A. M. leaves Elba. Arrives at Ashland at
7:33 A. M.

4:00 P. M. accommodation leaves Byrd-Street
station; arrives at Ashland at
6:45 A. M. leaves Elba; arrives at Ashland at
6:45 A. M. arrives Elba. Leaves Ashland at 6:05
A. M.

8:35 A. M. accommodation arrives at Bryd-

8:35 A. M. accommodation arrives at Bryd-Street station; leaves Ashland at 7:37 A. M. 5:59 P. M. arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 5:12 P. M. C. A. TAYLOR, General Ticket Agent, E. T. D. Myzas, General Superintendent. ap 20

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.
SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE SOUTH
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PULLMAN SLEEPERS ON ALL NIGHT
TRAINS.
Schedule in Effect
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CONNECTIONS.
Train No. 50 connects daily at Keysville for Chae City, Clarksville, Oxford, Durham, Henderson, and Raleigh. Connects daily at Greensboro' for Durham, Raleigh, Salern, and Winaston, and all points on North Carolina Division; at Salisbury for Asheville, Hor Springs, and all points in Western North Carolina, and at Charlotte for Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad.

points in western Nor's Carolina, and at Quater reliroad.

Train No. 52 connects daily at Greensbory for
Salom, Winston, Raleigh, Goldsbory, and Morehead City; at Salisbury for Ashevilla, Het
Springs, and all points in Western North Carolina- at Charlotte with Charlotte, Columbia and
Augusta radiroad for Columbia, Augusta, Alkan,
Charleston, Savannah, Thomasvilla, Ga. Jacksouville, and other Florida points; alse, with
Carolina Central radiroad for Wilmington.

Trains from the South arrive at Richmond & Is
A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

13MELIA COURTHOUSE TRAIN.
Leave Richmond.

Arrive Richmond.

\$40 A. M.

\*CLOVER ACCOMMODATION.

Leave Richmond.

Arrive Manchester.

\$30 P. M.

\*\*X/ORK-RIVER LINE (via WEST)

\*DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

J. B. POPPA

10:20 A. M. from Gordonsville daily except Sunday.

10:20 A. M. from Norfolk and Old Point daily;
Pullman Buffet Parior-car except
Sunday from Old Piont.

2:15 P. M. from Cincinnat and Lousville daily
except Sunday seet of Clifton Forge; daily, east of Cilifon Forge.

Point to Cincinnati.

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H. W. FULLER,

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RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD
TIME-TABLE.
Communicing SUNDAY, April 21, 1889, at 6 P.
M., trains on this road will run as follows:
TRAINS SOUTH WARD.

15 + 7:15 A. M. 8:08 A. M. Through frain.
21 \* 9:15 A. M. 10:02 A. M. Through train.
21 \* 9:20 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Accommodation,
25 \* 2:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. Past mail.
25 \* 6:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. Accommodation.

No. Feteraburg. Richmond. 14 \* 6.81 A. M. 7:12 A. M. Fast mail. 66 † 8.25 A. M. 9:14 A. M. Accommodation. 84 \* 11:10 A. M. 11:57 A. M. Accommodation. 78 \* 5c; P. M. 6.0 P. M. Through train. 66 \* 7:46 P. M. 8.31 P. M. Accommodation.

\*Paily . Thaily except Sunday.
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\*FOPPING-PLACES.

Nos. 14 and 17 make no stops. No. 23 stops on signal at Chesser. Centralia. No. 78 stops only on signal at Chesser. Centralia, and Manchester. No. 15 stops on signal at at these received as all regular stations. No. 66 stops on signal at all regular stations. No. 66 stops on signal at all regular stations and also at Tempte's and Port Walthall. Nos. 33, 33, 34 and 35 will aton at all stations for passengers.

PULLMAN-CAR SERVICE.

On Trains Nos. 14 and 23 sleeping-cars between New York and Tamps. Fix. Cos. Jacusoville). On frains Nos. 14 and 23 sleeping-cars between Washington and Charlesten. On Train No. 78 sleeping-cars between Washington and Savannab.

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Ad. B. M. SULLI, Superintent by T. D. Myens, General Superintential T. M. Emenson, General Passonger Agent. Sot. Hass, Traffic Manager. ap 21

9:15 A. M. 4:15 P. M. 12:03 P. M. 8:05 P. M.

y for the South, West, and Northwest, ynchburg with Norfolk and Westernrall-At lynchoung with Norths and wasers and Youth-west and Virginia Midland railway for all points North and South.
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